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SERIAL FOURTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., SEPTEMBER 23, 1960 | NUMBER 1

Alumnus Endows Scholarship Fund

Mr. Herbert Hansen, Assistant to the President, announced Tuesday that the College has received a $282,881 bequest in memory of the late William Jansen Woods, '75.

The bequest, made by Woods' estate, will support Hamilton's largest endowed scholarship fund. First awards from the fund will be made in the fall of 1961 to students selected by the Trustees of the College.

After being graduated from Hamilton, Woods, a member of Delta Upsilon, became involved in the young oil industry at Union City, Pennsylvania. He later worked for a grain and milling concern and as a partner in W. A. Alexander, a Chicago brokerage firm. Woods traveled extensively in Europe, Africa, Japan, China, and India. He died in 1930.

The American Chemical Society has awarded research grants totalling $9,300 to Dr. F. W. Grant and Dr. Leland Cratty, Jr., associate professors of Chemistry. Profs. Ring and Denney have received a research grant from the National Science Foundation.

Hansen also announced receipt of an unrestricted $5,000 grant made annually to six liberal arts colleges by the Kennicott Copper Corp. and the establishment of the Augusta M. Loevenguth Memorial Scholarship in memory of Miss Loevenguth's brother, Jay E. Loevenguth, '10.

Kinokunst Group Initiates Series With Brecht Film

The Foreign Film Society and e Heritage Film Club merged ecently to form the Kinokunstgesellschaft, the Cinema Arts Society. The merger will enable the group to show better films at a reduced price.

Tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry auditorium, Kinokunst-gesellschaft will present Berthold Brecht's classic satire, *The Threepenny Opera.*

The film, which was made in Germany in 1931, was directed by G. W. Pabst. The score by Kurt Weill includes the well-known song, *Mack the Knife*. The film stars Lotte Lenya and Rudolf Forester.

NAVY INTERVIEWS

An information team from the United States Naval Air Arm will conduct interviews in the Baker Memorial Room on Tuesday, Sept. 27, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aviation Qualification Tests will be given on the same day in Root 24, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Choir Organizes For New Season

Phil Bremenstuhl, Jim Fitzgerald, Lars Mazzola, and Howie Wilcox were recently elected to the Executive Committee of the Choir.

The appointed members of the committee; George Elfrink, manager; Bill deHaven, concert manager; Doug Kirkpatrick, manager of the Brass Ensemble; Dick Perkins, manager of the Buffers; and Dave Mason, publicity manager; will meet with the representatives and John Baldwin to schedule concert tours and to make arrangements for transportation and housing on the tours.

To replace last year's senior members, the Choir has placed the following men on probation: Ted Burns, Barkley Butler, Dick Dobbs, Dick Gross, Dean Hutchinson, Bob Stookey, Bill Wilt, and Scott Hand; first tenors.

The second tenors placed on probation are Walt Brown, Winston Glegg, Mark Cox, Dan Deitrich, Gault Farrel, Jeff Herman, Al Luger, Norm Maufsolf, John Payne, Skip Pohl, Walt Pritchard, Bill Soper, Gary Sutton, and Dick Wier.

The baritones are Paul Anderson, Dave Cochran, Bill Cole, Dave Finch, Pete Herbruck, Steve Parrett, Camp Pilcher, and Gus Watters, whereas the basses are Terry Flora, Jon Lowell, Major McCollough, Tom Oberholtzer, Ron Ripps, Dave Snell, John Stork, Jay van Shoick, and Dave Volckmann.

These men will rehearse the music for the tour to Smith College on Nov. 5 and 6.

On Sept. 30, the members and John Baldwin will choose approximately 15 of the 39 probationers as regular members of the choir.

TRAVEL TALK — Prof. Charles Adler of the History Department tells of his summer travels in Russia at a meeting in the Root Art Center, last Wednesday evening. Prof. J. Franklin Hunt of Education Department also discussed his experiences in Russia.

Professors Hunt, Adler Talk On Recent Visits to Russia

by PETER STOCKBOWER

A strong, almost pathological desire for peace and anxious questions like—"What is it you want? Why does your father want war? Why is the United States arming Germany when its leaders are former Nazis?" — were constantly posed to Profs. W. Franklin Hunt and Charles Adler as they traveled through the Soviet Union this past summer. Both men gave a kaleidoscope of impressions on their travels in Russia, Wednesday evening in the Root Art Center.

Both Hunt and Adler agreed that the people of Russia fervently desire peace and a better material life. Hunt noted the depressed conditions in housing, transportation, and diet whereas Adler spoke of the continuous suffering which the Russian people have experienced since 1900 because of wars, invasions, and political oppression.

Hunt told of huge new apartment buildings, capable of housing thousands of families, but then spoke of the poor quality of the structures which will probably lead to their becoming slums in the near future. He added that the diet of the people, which was uniformly monotonous and low grade, consists of very greasy soups and large quantities of potatoes.

Adler told of incidents when people, especially minor public officials like librarians, became easily suspicious and distrustful of him in the most innocent circumstances. He explained this attitude as "protective." The officials, he said, are afraid of assuming responsibility until they have the assurance, in their terms, that they will be permitted to do something. Furthermore, as Hunt said, one never sees youths in camps walking alone. They always travel in a group. There is a definite fear of being alone and an obvious security in group activity.

Adler and Hunt also spoke of the honor system of paying used on public buses, of the faith in Russian youth to bring a New Society, and of the strong pride in national accomplishments.

Office Announces High Enrollment

A record number of 758 students have enrolled at Hamilton this year, according to statistics released recently by the Recorder's Office. This number exceeds that of last year by 48.

The present freshman class, however, numbers only 232, compared to 247 last year.

There are now 226 sophomores, 150 juniors, 146 seniors, and four special students. Last year at this time there were 172 sophomores, 150 juniors, 136 seniors, and five special students.

College Chooses Twelve Students For New Seminar

Twelve students have been selected to participate in the first senior seminar, which will be conducted by President Robert W. McEwen. The topic for discussion will be *The Impact of Science on the Twentieth Century.*

The students are Bill Cassie, Jack Fraser, Steve Garnett, Bob Garnett, Tim Hall, Steve Kittelberger, Max Stachura, Dick Stanton, Woody Starkweather, Chuck Svenson, Julian Weissglass, and Howie Wilcox.

PARISIAN CAFE

Student Describes Expatriates

by BOB SKIPPON

During the time I studied in Paris, one of my favorite pastimes was to take an *aperitif* with a friend in a little cafe near the Sorbonne each day after classes. One day, as we were sitting down and talking at one of the little tables there, two young fellows sat down next to us and, after ordering from the waiter, began conversing in English. My friend and I immediately became interested, for this was the first time we had heard English spoken in this cafe. My friend could not resist saying to one of them, "Say are you fellows Americans?"

They looked at us with an odd expression on their faces — I realized with surprise a second later that it was superciliousness — and one answered, "Yes, what do you want?"

Such a curt answer surprised my friend, who could only say, "Well, it was the first time we'd heard English spoken here, and we were surprised, that's all."

Regular Customers

"Oh, really?" the same one answered. Then the two returned to their conversation. My friend looked at me, with an expression of amazement on his face. I, too, was very surprised at their action, but I just shrugged at him and began talking of something else. When the waiter brought our check, we exchanged a few pleasantries with him, since we were regular customers of his, and prepared to leave. Just then, I noticed our two Americans looking at us with a great deal of interest.

"You fellows speak French," one of them said, in the same tone one would say "You fellows are Tibetian," or "You fellows speak Urdu."

"Are you students here?" the other asked. We replied that we were, and in a short time we were engaged in an antimated conversation with them at their table. All hostility was gone from them. We were practically like old comrades-in-arms.

Pseudo-Expatriates

This incident illustrates well, I think, the attitude of a class of American that can be found in Paris and in every other large city in western Europe. For want of a better term, I shall call these people pseudo-expatriates. They are not expatriates. Most of them fully plan to return to the United States, at some time or another. Like the two Americans my friend and I met, most of them are students, although one can find an occasional *assistant* in English among them.

These people, of course, have no use for tourists or for any other transient American stopping in their city. Since they reside in the country and since they can usually speak the language of that country, they feel they are practically natives. They belong. Those who are tourists, those who cannot speak the language, don't. Until the two Americans my friend and I met knew we could speak French, they would have nothing to do with us. However, the moment they heard us speaking French, they changed their attitude toward us completely and became quite friendly. For, since we were students in France, and could speak French, we too were, in their eyes, members of the group. We were "in."

Many of the pseudo-expatriates seem to believe that the average French student wears a beard and dresses himself in the shabbiest manner possible. This is not true, for the average French university student's dress puts the typical "Ivy-Leaguer's" everyday dress to shame. But all too often the American pseudo-expatriates seem to feel they must dress like left-bank bums in order to appear "typically French."

The fact that no self-respecting French student would look like they do is not, however, important. The point is that these people are anxious to avoid looking like Americans to dress in such a fashion. These people are determined ,while they are abroad, to separate themselves from their home country as much as possible.

Fortunately, not all those Americans who study abroad become pseudo-expatriates. Many of them adapt themselves to their new environment, yet never once adopt a condescending attitude toward those Americans who do not live in the country, who cannot speak the language. But a great many do become psuedo-expatriates. Why? Why do they assume their attitude of superiority?

The answer is, of course, that they are snobs. And they are pitiful snobs, really, for they have so little justification to be snobs. The basis for their snobbery is entirely relative. If they were in America, their ability to speak French or German would be about as useful in ordering a hamburger or a drink, or in talking at a cocktail party, as a franc or a mark would be in paying for a beer or a subway ride. Their snobbery is a particularly blatant example of one of the myriad basic human weaknesses, namely, to welcome the least excuse to feel superior to someone else, either because you know something that person does not, or because you can do something that person cannot, in order to be able to adopt a patronizing, even haughty, air. The pity of it all is that most people who seek an excuse to feel haughty do so because the only time that they get any satisfaction out of life is when they can assume a haughty air. And very often, as is the case here, their haughtiness is based upon absolutely nothing.

President Announces New Dates For Period of Formal Rushing

Senate Upholds Rushing System At First Meeting

The Student Senate tabled a motion to amend the Rushing Rules at its opening meeting Monday night.

Harvey Bricker, representing the Independents, presented the motion to enable sophomore Independents and members of Squires Club to enter any fraternity on campus. The present Rushing Rules prohibit such entrance.

Bill Nelson, a member of the Rushing Committee, pointed out that the present rule is necessary to prevent a student not matched with the house of his first choice from depledging his present house and then obtaining full social privileges at the house of his first choice.

Nelson and Don Epstein, also a member of the Committee, said that the Rushing Committee would discuss Bricker's motion and attempt to achieve a solution to the problem. They added, however, that the ruling must remain in order to define the times and circumstances under which Independents can enter houses.

In other business, the Senate permitted TKE to change the date of its initiation. Nelson, representing TKE, told the Senate that the original date of Oct. 1 set by the Initiation Week Committee coincides with a forthcoming Jewish holiday. Since this conflict would affect both pledges and upperclassmen, he requested permission for TKE to hold its initiation on Oct. 8.

Dick Blessing, president of the Senate, read a letter from President Robert W. McEwen announcing the dates of the next rushing period. The dates were set last June at a meeting of the President, the Rushing Committee, and the Trustees, according to Blessing.

Don Epstein announced that the Student Senate's Scholarship Committee had awarded this year's scholarship to Richard Stebbins, a freshman from Madison, Wisconsin.

Ken Kahn asked to be informed of his duties as a member of the Initiation Week Committee. He had not been in contact with the chairman of that group and knew nothing of its function. Blessing promised to supply him with full information at the end of the meeting.

Doug Kirkpatrick and Frank McCullough were absent.

by PETE SCHOFER

Formal rushing may begin Thursday, Jan. 26, at 5 p.m. and must end by Monday, Jan. 30, at 8 a.m., according to the College's present schedule.

Dick Blessing, at the Student Senate meeting Monday night, read a letter from President Robert W. McEwen announcing the times for formal rushing. In the letter McEwen said that "formal rushing should begin not earlier than 24 hours after the conclusion of the last examinations of the first semester. Rushing activities should be so arranged that they conclude before second semester classes begin. Matching procedures and various meetings may be held after the semester begins, but these should be accomplishehd expeditiously."

The Board of Trustees, at its meeting last June, adopted a resolution providing that "pledging by fraternities be deferred until the week after Thanksgiving recess, but not later than a week after mid-term examinations, at a time to be determined by the complished expeditiously."

Rushing Schedule

The Rushing Committee, according to Doug Kirkpatrick, chairman, is preparing a schedule for the formal rushing period, as well as regulations to prevent excessive informal rushing between Christmas vacation and the end of final examinations.

In addition to the new dates for formal rushing, several other differences will exist between this and last year's rushing systems. These differences are embodied in the Rushing Rules adopted by the Student Senate last May.

The new rules, according to Kirkpatrick, are shorter and simpler than last year's rules. He added that they are flexible enough to permit the Rushing Committee to make special rulings if emergencies or special cases arise during the year.

Ample Freedom

Kirkpatrick feels the new rules give upperclassmen and freshman ample freedom to associate. To facilitate contact, Dunham Dorm is open to upperclassmen this year.

Kirkpatrick hopes the rules, by forbidding off-hill rushing parties, will eliminate rushing activities which interfere with studying. The Senate included the rule, Kirkpatrick added, to prevent an excessive number of off-hill parties on weekdays, such as occured last year.

Kirkpatrick said the Rushing Committee does not wish to prevent small groups of upperclassmen and freshmen from associating off-hill. It does intend to prevent large off-hill parties, he asserted, in which fraternities load freshmen into cars or busses and take them to prearanged locations.

House Agreement

Kirkpatrick does not anticipate violations of this rule, for the Senate included it to protect the students. He emphasized that all houses, to prevent a wave of off-hill rushing, must agree to obey the spirit of the rule.

If alleged violations do occur, Kirkpatrick said, the Rushing Committee will determine what constitutes an off-hill rushing party. In case of a violation, Kirkpatrick explained, the Committee will make specific detailed rules on off-hill rushing parties and clamp down on punishments for houses.

Acording to Kirkpatrick, freshmen violating any of the Rushing Rules will be barred from participating in the rushing program until the next rushing period.

Kirkpatrick said the Senate may suspend the off-hill rushing rule during the formal rushing period.

Rudd To Deliver Series of Three Poetry Lectures

Professor Emeritus Robert Barnes Rudd will deliver the first in a series of three lectures on *Rhetoric and Poetry,* Thursday, September 29, at 8 p.m. in the ballroom of Root Art Center.

Rudd taught English Literature and Composition at Hamilton for 46 years before he retired in 1958.

A reception will follow the lecture.

Faculty Members Serve as Liaison For Fellowships

Seniors who wish to apply for graduate fellowships must see different professors for the various awards.

Prof. Gambs is liaison officer for the Fulbright grant, Prof. Godcharles is in charge of the Danforth Foundation grant, Prof. Nesbitt is in charge of the Woodrow Wilson award, and Dean Tolles is in charge of the Marshall Scholarship, the Rhodes Scholarship, the New York State Regents Scholarshihp for College Teachers, and all other graduate awards.

Seniors may apply directly for all fellowships except the Woodrow Wilson. To be considered for this grant, a senior must be nominated by a member of the faculty or an official of the College by Oct. 1.

FRATERNITY AVERAGES

Spring — 1959 - 60

Squires	80.9
Gryphon	80.4
Tau Kappa Epsilon	79.56
Independent	79.53
Delta Phi	78.1
Emerson Literary Society	77.8
Theta Delta Chi	77.56
Delta Upsilon	77.55
Alpha Delta Phi	76.7
Psi Upsilon	74.7
Chi Psi	74.5
Delta Kappa Epsilon	73.8
Sigma Phi	72.3
Fraternity	76.8
Senior Class	79.8
Junior Class	77.3
Sophomore Class	76.9
Freshman Class	75.1
Specials	80.7
College	76.9

Air Force Major To Visit Campus

Major William M. Dauchy, Officer Selection Specialist for the United States Air Force, will be in the Baker Memorial Room, Monday, Oct. 3, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. He will interview students interested in the Air Force's Officer Training School Program.

TUG-OF-WAR — After suffering a tradition-breaking defeat in the flag rush, the freshmen pictured above went on to gain their usual victory in the tug-of-war. Celebrations included the dunking of several sophomores in the fountain.

The Spectator

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Students Deluded –

In September of 1959 the faculty instituted a new attendance system at Hamilton, according to which juniors and seniors in good academic standing were to be allowed unlimited absences in all classes except public speaking and seminars in which the attendance of the whole class was considered necessary. The faculty in making this change indicated a belief that upperclassmen had attained a sufficient degree of maturity to be able to regulate their own class attendance.

After a year's experience with this system, the faculty of the College felt that upperclassmen were abusing their privilege of unlimited cutting. The poor attendance of upperclassmen in courses below the 31 level had, according to the faculty, affected the attendance of underclassmen. For this reason, among others, the faculty this year decided to no longer allow unlimited absences to upperclassmen taking courses below the 31 level. Since many courses above this level are seminars, upperclassmen virtually are not allowed to take unlimited absences.

We believe in the individual student's responsibility for his own attendance. Each student pays for his own education, at least in part, and must accept responsibility for not receiving the full benefits of it. Moreover, upperclassmen are, for the most part, sufficiently mature to decide whether absence from class will jeopardize their education.

We recognize that the faculty, if it so wishes, has full power to regulate class attendance. But we urge that it return to the system begun last year, which allows students to govern a small area of their responsibilities. The present rules do no more than delude students into thinking that a system of unlimited cutting exists, when in reality it does not.

Important Issues –

Members of both the student body and the faculty of Hamilton College have been unwilling to take public stands on controversial issues. We seldom hear constructive or critical comment about such issues as national politics and administration.

Hamilton College is isolated. Our physical isolation, however, is no valid reason for our being intellectually isolated as well. Hamilton should not be a college where men try to forget the outside world while they become educated.

Many students have complained that the present national election does not stimulate interest on campus because there is no worthwhile Presidential candidate. These students fail to realize that the forthcoming election contains important national issues as well as the personalities of the candidates. We urge the students to consider the issues before deciding which party to support. In order to better understand the issues involved in the coming election, students and faculty should discuss their political views openly.

We are pleased with some of the steps which have already been taken to relieve political apathy at Hamilton. Last year several Hamilton men staged a picket of the F. W. Woolworth chain in Utica. We are concerned here not with the propriety of their action but with their belief in certain ideas and with their willingness to act upon their convictons. The Public Speakng department has already announced that the first month of classes will be devoted to an analysis of the issues in the present political campaign. Already this year a Young Republican Club has made preparations to discuss political issues. We hope that the Young Democrats will also meet and that both clubs will actively support their convictions this fall.

We are pleased to see the sparks of such political activity and hope that it will stimulate other activity in the future.

Miller Announces Chapel Speakers, New York Minister To Talk Sunday

This year many well-known theologians, educators, and alumni will speak at Sunday Chapel, according to Rev. Colin Miller, Dean of the Chapel.

This Sunday Rev. David Read of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York will speak. The following week, Oct. 2, Rev. John Oliver Nelson of Yale University will present the first in a series of Morron Lectures. On Oct. 9, the visiting preacher will be Rev. Ralph Morton of the Iona Community.

Dean Charles Noble of Syracuse University will speak on Oct. 23. The following week, the speaker will be Rev. Mark C. Ebersole of Bucknell University.

On Nov. 6 and Dec. 4, Rev. John Oliver Nelson will return to present the second and third Morron Lectures. Scheduled for Nov. 13 is Rev. Paul Hayner, alumnus of Hamilton and former professor of philosophy, presently at Washington and Lee University.

On Jan. 8, Rev. Jay Williams, also a Hamilton alumnus, will speak to the College community. On Feb. 5, the Morron Lecture will be presented by Rev. Harry Baker Adams of Yale University.

Guest speakers for the rest of February will be Rev. Harvey H. Gytherie, Jr. of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass., on February 12 and Rabbi Eugene Lipman of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations on Feb. 25.

On Mar. 5, Dr. Brevard S. Childs of Yale University will present the last Morron Lecture of the year. On Mar. 12, Dr. Earl Count, professor of Anthropology, will speak, followed on Mar. 19, by President Robert W. McEwen.

In April the speakers will be Rev. John M. Krumm, Columbia University; Rev. William Hamilton, Colgate Rochester Divinity School; and Dean Robert R. Wicks of Exeter, New Hampshire.

The last guest speaker of the year will be Rev. George Beilby of Wells College on May 7.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL — Pictured above are members of the Freshman Council which was elected last Sunday. The members of the group are Holmes Brown, Tyrone Brown, Warren Bratter, Ben de Winder, Bill Laidlaw, Al Luger, Dan May, Jim Mills, Dick Stebbins, Bill Tracy, Milt Walters and Pete Weltner.

Hill Student Gives Description Of Nikita's Visits to France

by JEFF HAIGHT

Nikita Khrushchev, the world's most famous traveler since his only rival for this title gave up personal diplomacy last spring, is at present passing his second sojourn in the United States in less than a year. Only one other western country — France — has received such an honor from the Kremlin. Americans, who are forced to play host to the Soviet premier, might be interested in the attitudes and opinions of Frenchmen who found themselves in a similar position in March and May of this year.

March 2 was the first of many beautiful days with which Paris is blessed in the spring. It was also the first day of Khrushchev's state visit to France. French communists, who constitute the largest political party in their country were quite pleased with the weather, but the non-communists, certain that the seductive beauty of Paris tempted dictators in the past, complained that an overly attractive day in their city might cause a speed-up in any Russian plans of conquest.

De Gaulle

Charles De Gaulle, who over the past 20 years has often found ways to appease the fears of his countrymen, helped the non-communists forget their worries by letting Nikita know who his host was five minutes after the former descended from his plane. Addressing welcoming remarks to the Soviet premier who arrived in France a week later than originally scheduled, the French President said, "Eh bien, vous voila," which, if translated in De Gaulle's tone, means, "Well, it's about time you got here."

Waiting to see Khrushchev arrive at the foreign office on the Quai d'Orsay, two non-communist French students had difficulty deciding how to greet their guest. "What shall we yell?" one asked. "Vive Kroutchev?"

"Ah non," replied his friend. "I'm no comumnist. How about 'Vive de Gaulle'?"

Khrushchev's Day

"Mais non, mon vieux. This is Khrushchev's day. Oh well, we can always say 'Vive la France'."

On the Champs-Elysees that afternoon, young communists tried harder to make fun of American tourists and class-cutting students than they did to see their leader from the east. The only way for those of the khaki pants—white raincoat set to avoid the mocking was to purchase one of the thousands of small red flags sold by the same people who made money on the stars-and-stripes when Ike visited Paris.

On his second visit to France, Mr. K made himself much more unpopular to the residents of his host nation, much as he has done in this country. After breaking up the summit meeting before it could even get under way on May 16, Nikita stayed in Paris a few days, declaring that he enjoyed walking under the lovely chestnut trees which line the city's streets.

The Soviet priemier was greeted with whistles wherever he went, which in France is a sign of disapproval. Of course, one wonders if the Parisians were really mad at Khrushchev, or if they were simply irritated by the traffic interference caused by his motorcade. With all the Big Four in Paris, a driver was held up about every ten minutes by somebody's motorcade. And the French hate to be held up, especially by some government official.

Art Exhibit Opens With British Art, European Prints

by BEN CLARK

The Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute and the department of art are currently presenting both the Edward W. Root collection of British paintings and a selection of European prints dating from the 15th to the 20th century. The exhibition opened Sunday at the Root Art Center.

The emphasis is on the modern British paintings collected by Root during his summers in Britain. Most of these paintings were produced during or shortly after World War II, and as a result, their dominant traits are pessimism and a sense of futility or fear.

A single painting by Henry Moore, *Studies for Metal Sculpture*, is an exception. Produced in 1935, it is composed of a series of small, almost enigmatic designs in gray and black.

Pessimism

Pessimism is most evident in the postwar works, as the Irish painter, Thurloe Connoly, showed in *Dark Abstract* with his arrangement of flat, static shapes. Or, it can be seen in the muted brown and black shades used by Ben Nicholson in *Still Life*. John Piper, who used even blacker and terser color tones, is represented by two night scenes in the city, *Russborough* and *Summerhill*.

Two painters, Graham Sutherland and John Tunnard, whose work is exhibited, produced mainly during the war years. Both used brighter colors, especially orange. But whereas Sutherland turned to subjects of nature, Tunnard painted circles of orange or crimson light against a background of brown or black shapes which sometimes grow misty under a coating of further shades or shapes.

The works of two other painters, Keith Vaughan and John Wells, are also on exhibition.

The European prints include German and British etchings and miscellaneous sketches and etchings from other countries. Most impressive are the etching by Daniel Hopfer, Durer's *St. Michael Fighting the Lion*, and a page from the Nuremburg Bible of 1483.

British Etchings

The British etchings are uniformly excellent. They range from William Hogarth's cynical comment on 18th century England in *Audacity, Superstition, and Fanaticism*, to the graceful, lyrical *Mole and Dove* of Leon Underwood, a contemporary artist.

The current exhibition of British paintings will be shown until Nov. 6. It will then be added to the Root Collection at the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute in Utica.

Freshmen Choose Twelve Members For Dorm Group

Residents of Dunham Dormitory elected 12 members to the Freshman Council, Sunday, Sept. 18. This group represents the freshman class in all activities of student government. The council will be divided into judiciary, social and intramural committees to plan the various activities of the Class of 1964.

The members of the freshman class elected to the Council were Holmes Brown, Tyrone Brown, Warren Bratter, Ben deWinter, Bill Laidlaw, Al Luger, Dan May, Jim Mills, Dick Stebbins, Bill Tracy, Milt Walters and Pete Weltner. These men represent the sections of the dormitory in which they live.

Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer announced that the first social function of the class will be a dance with Vassar on Saturday, September 24. The bus will leave the Hill at 1 p.m., at the cost to the student of $5.25 to $7.50.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club Chaplain Conferences will be held on Friday afternoons from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in the Baker Memorial Room.

JUST NO STORIES

NUMBER ONE

by JOHN NICHOLS

George Smith was a real Roller. Not a J.V. Roller, but a real Varsity Roller.

We all admired him. Freckles, and Poopsie, and Pablo, and Needlenose, and Pootie, and me all admired him, because he was *NUMBER ONE* of the Varsity Rollers.

At housparties he drank gin and Windex Spray, and called it a "Gin 'n Dep." He drank gin and rum together, and called that a "Ginrummy." He even drank vodka and battery acid once, and he got a real charge out of it.

He threw eggs, mayonnaise, catsup, and Worcestershire sauce all over the kitchen because he didn't like our cook.

One night about Christmas time, Freckles was passed out on the front lawn in the snow, and George poured a bottle of rum on him, called him a Christmas Pudding, and lit him. We all admired George. He was very funny. We wanted to be his buddies.

He had a 1924 Stutz-Bearcub with *LIMPOPO VALLEY STUD FARM* stenciled on it. The transmission was lined with sawdust, and the brakes were lined with newspaper. It didn't stop very well. It was a swell car.

One time George took a calf's liver and soaked it in a jug of beer and Vaseline Hair Tonic for a week. The liver turned a bluish-pink. George took it to his zoology class and said he had found a pig fetus, and would the professor dissect it? The prof actually dissected it. What a laugh.

George was *NUMBER ONE*. Full of jokes. Great guy.

George found a cracked eight-ball one day. He thought about it for a while. Then he went to the town carnival and sold it to a one-eyed, legless Gypsy woman for five dollars. The Gypsy told him a cracked eight-ball was more good luck than when a bride finds a spider on her dress. George didn't know much about spiders, but he drank seven whiskey sours with the five dollars. He was real smart.

George was pinned to six different girls in six different schools. He didn't love any of them, but he did naughty things with them. They were the sexiest, best-looking girls we had ever seen. Boy, did we admire him!

One night George drank two buckets of frog-preserving formaldehyde, and a jar of furniture polish. Then he drove his Stutz-Bearcub into the Gnu Dung's porch. The car caught fire in the wreckage, and roasted George until he was a little over medium-well done. His spirits left him.

Some of us went to the funeral, and we all said "Poor George."

Then we went down to the village tavern and drank to him. Poopsie started a fight, and someone sliced off his ear with a broken beer bottle. How we all admire him for this. Poopsie is *NUMBER ONE* of the Varsity Rollers now.

Student Senate Rushing Regulations

TITLE I

Section 1. Rushing is any action or conversation on the part of any fraternity which displays the advantages of a particular fraternity to any non-fraternity man.

Section 2. Any action or conversation on the part of any fraternity member which displays to any non-fraternity man the disadvantages of joining any particular fraternity will be considered a violation of the rushing regulations.

Section 3. A Bid is a formal invitation to join a fraternity.

Section 4. A Pledge is a student who has formally accepted a bid.

Section 5. An Incoming Student is a student at Hamilton College in his first year of attendance, regardless of class standing. All students who entered Hamilton after August, 1959, and who are not affiliated with a fraternity will also be considered as incoming students.

TITLE II

Section 1. No refreshments shall be provided to incoming students by any fraternity or any fraternity man until the student is formally a pledge of a fraternity.

Section 2. No bids may be offered to incoming students until the time designated by the Rushing Committee of the Student Senate.

Section 3. No meal invitations may be offered to incoming students.

Section 4. It shall be considered a violation of the rushing rules for any fraternity or fraternity man to discourage an incoming student from taking full part in the deferred rushing and total opportunity program.

TITLE III

Section 1. There shall be no formal rushing of any incoming student until the time designated by the Rushing Committee.

Section 2. No incoming student shall enter any fraternity house except at the times designated by the Rushing Committee.

a. No man shall be eligible to receive a bid if he has entered a fraternity house at any other time designated by the Rushing Committee.

Section 3. Rushing parties held off College Hill will be considered as rushing violations.

Section 4. Acquaintance between upperclassmen and incoming students is encouraged in athletic and extracurricular activities, but within the proper limits of rushing as defined in Titles I, II and III.

TITLE IV

Section 1. Should a case arise in which a pledge wishes to sever his connection with his fraternity, upon depledging, or being depledged, he shall not be eligible to pledge another fraternity until the next formal rushing and pledging period. No pledge or former pledge shall be eligible to receive a bid until the next formal rusing period.

Section 2. No fraternity shall extend a bid to any initiated member or former member of another fraternity represented in this Student Senate.

Section 3. These Rushing Regulations shall be administered by the Rushing Committee of the Student Senate. The committee will have the power to regulate the system of deferred and total opportunity rushing, determine violations, and punish violators. The committee's decisions may be reviewed by the Student Senate at any time.

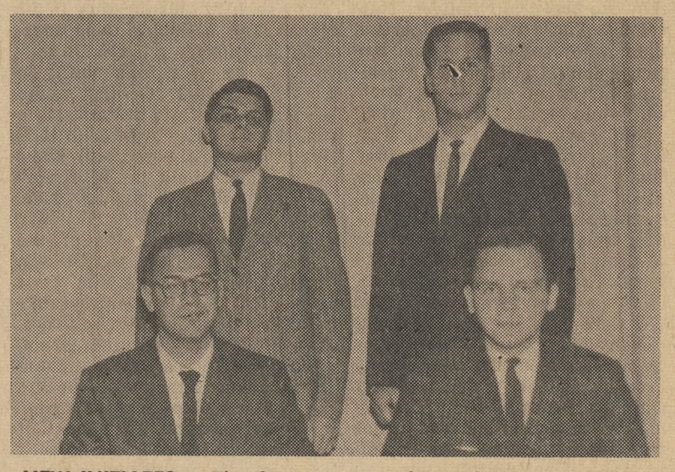
a. Any incoming student who is found guilty of violation of these rules will be disbarred from accepting a bid or social privileges from any fraternity until the next formal rushing period.

Phi Beta Kappa Announces Choice Of Four Seniors

Four seniors have been elected for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Prof. Stanley Ogilvy announced last Thursday at Convocation. They are Vincent DeLuca, Louis Rosenfeld, Maxmilian Stachura, and Paul Wagner.

Ogilvy explained that Phi Beta Kappa each fall selects the most outstanding members of the senior class on the basis of academic excellence during their first three years at Hamilton. Further selections are made later he said.

Hamilton's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was founded in 1870.



NEW INITIATES — The four new members of Phi Beta Kappa are, from left to right (top) Vinny De Luca, Louis Rosenfeld, (bot.) Paul Wagner and Max Stachura. Prof. Stanley Ogilvy announced their election to the honor society last Thursday at convocation. Additional members will be selected later in the year.

Colgate President Speaks to College At First Chapel

by LARRY GIVENTER

The *Principle of Order* was the theme of this year's Convocation speaker, Dr. Emmett N. Case, president of Colgate University. Recalling his earlier associations with Prof. Edgar B. Graves of Hamilton, Case referred to the pendulum theory of history, which proposes human society to be a rhythmic movement between forces for freedom and forces for order.

He noted that the chaos resulting either from a lack of self-restraint or from the arbitrary dictates of a tyrant bring a loss of civil rights. Case stated that today's society suffers from the tyranny of chaos and that government must reconcile freedom and order, and must maintain them under a dynamic tension.

Since liberals often identify order with the maintenance of the status quo, Case continued, the forces of order have alienated many social reformers. But, pointing to early American history, he noted that conservatives usually solidify revolutionary gains. He blamed a lack of order for current domestic ills as well as for the international successes of Communism's opportunistic policy.

Case distinguished between order espoused in a reactionary sense and that used to prevent the eclipse of human freedom. He called freedom and order twin, inseparable objectives.

For those who wish to pursue his findings further, Case warned that the conflict between free will and determinism in historical theory is more one of abstract doctrine than of actual history.

College Football Season To Open at Rochester

An experienced but light Hamilton football team, including eight lettermen in the tentative starting lineup will open its 1960 season in Rochester tomorrow against a favored Yellow Jacket eleven.

The University of Rochester squad, playing Hamilton for the first time this year, includes seven seniors in the starting lineup. The Yellow Jackets opened their season last week by edging St. Lawrence with a touchdown in the final two minutes of play for a 6-0 victory.

The nucleus of Hamilton's squad was responsible for the fine comeback of last year's team. After losing its first five games last year, the Continentals beat Hobart and Union in the two final games of the season.

The Buff and Blue's tentative offensive lineup includes only one 200-pounder, senior tackle Tank Turner. However, since all but three of the scheduled starters are lettermen, Coach Don Jones hopes that his squad's overall speed and experience will compensate for the lack of size.

Last year's entire backfield returns: seniors Dick Blessing, Steve Holden, and Deming Payne and junior Paul Williams. The strong showing of freshman John Burns has enabled Jones to switch Payne from halfback to end. Burns will probably open at right half in a backfield with Blessing, Holden, and Williams.

Payne and sophomore Steve Plant will receive Blessing's passes. Although Plant did not letter last year, his pass-catching ability proved a big asset in the late season comeback. Reserve end Norm Boggs has also been impressive in pre-season workouts.

Turner and junior back Messersmith will open at tackle. Starting guards will be junior lettermen Gary Mahood and Frank Hamilton. The starting center will be Joe Kent, a starter in 1958 who was studying in Mexico last year. He is expected to provide linebacking strength. Halfback Tim Gow, and linemen Harvey Singer, Pete Badger, and Kip Tinker also will see action on defense. Gow and Holden will share punting duties.

Jones will make no predictions for the season, but he did point out that the Continentals will face no weak teams. Even the perenially weak R.P.I. team has its strongest team in years. Jones did say, "We face a rough schedule, we'll have to play each game as it comes, and Rochester comes first."

Jones enters his twelfth season as head coach at Hamilton. His Continental teams have compiled a 39-35-2 record. This year he will again be assisted by line coach Ken Patrick and assistant coach Greg Batt.

TEAM PRACTICE — The Continentals scrimmage in preparation for their first game of the season tomorrow. Hamilton will seek its first victory against the University of Rochester at Rochester. tomorrow.

Hill Radio Station Begins New Year Of Broadcasting

by AL GREEN

WHC, Hamilton College's radio station, has begun another year of broadcasting. The station serves the Hill throughout the college year at 650 kilocycles and follows a policy of programming good music rather than rock and roll. At present, the studios of WHC are located in the basement of Root Hall.

Music alone, however, does not fill the program schedule of WHC. An expanded coverage of campus and special events, begun last year, will continue this semester. Among the broadcasts of special events heard last year were discussions on controversial books, a lecture by Dean Tolles, and readings by Professor Emeritus Robert Barnes Rudd. WHC also carried a live broadcast of the Hamilton-Union football game and hopes to cover several away athletic contests this year.

The problem of good reception at some campus points has apparantly been solved by Lee Ostrander, chief engineer. Expanded and clearer reception throughout the campus will be provided within the next few weeks. Also included in the immediate plans of WHC is the installation of speakers in Commons so that music may be piped in during the dinner hour.

Student-Managed

WHC is run entirely by students with Prof. Charles Todd of the department of public speaking as the faculty advisor for the station. In addition to announcers and disk jockeys, the staff of WHC also includes engineers, copy writers, and advertising department members.

The WHC schedule includes jazz, classical, folk, and popular music programs. Sports and news programs will be regularly carried by the station, and the Special Events department plans to cover important events on campus.

WHC is presently broadcasting on a limited schedule from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m., but programming will begin at the usual 4:30 p.m. within the next two weeks. This year, more than ever before, there will be a great deal of room for interested freshmen in the activities of WHC. Brad Huff, president of the station, says that auditions for freshmen and upperclassmen wishing to audition for announcing positions will probably begin next week. The station is also looking for men interested in working as engineers and control operators for special events programs. An increase in the amount of news and advertising carried by WHC will increase the need for freshmen who can write copy and contact advertisers.

Two Years Old

WHC was begun two years ago by Lee Ostrander and since then has become a key campus organization. Working with limited funds, the station has constantly improved its programming. Listening polls taken last spring showed that many students listened regularly to WHC.

The problem of campus reception and clarity is being continuously worked on by the technical department of the station.

One step being taken in an effort to constantly improve WHC is membership by the station in the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. The IBS is a group of stations, similar to WHC, with the intention of encouraging the growth of radio stations at educational institutions.

Hill's Cross Country Team To Begin Season at Oswego

The Hamilton cross-country team, under the leadership of Coach Gene Long, opens its season at Oswego on Oct. 8. Last season the perenially strong Harriers posted a perfect 5-0 mark in dual and triangular meets and finished second to Alfred in the state meet.

Five returning lettermen will form the nucleus of the squad. They are Phil Hineline, Hal von Brockdorff, Bill Morgan, Dan McMartin, and John McMartin. Hineline, a junior, finished sixth in last year's state meet and is one of the top runners in the State. However, he will need a few weeks to get into peak condition since he returned recently from Scotland where he had no chance to work out.

Two other first-class returnees are sophomore Bill Morgan and junior Hal von Brockdorff. They finished 14th and 18th respectively in the State meet, and both have looked good in pre-season workouts. Another returning veteran is senior Dan McMartin, who won his letter as a freshman but did not run cross country during the past two years.

The dark horse of the team is junior John McMartin. He won his letter last year but never reached his peak because he was rusty from a long layoff while in military service. Although McMartin was eighth man on the team at the end of last year and thus did not run in the State meet, Coach Long feels that he will definitely be among the top finishers this year.

Evaluating the team, Long stated that "we do not have our ordinary depth." This lack of depth was caused by the unexpected loss of two top runners. Pete Cadigan, who would have been captain of this year's team, did not return, and senior Bob Mosedale, will be unable to run this year because of illness.

Long feels that "man for man the team is in poorer condition than it has been at this stage in previous years." He believes that his basic problem is getting his five top men into shape and finding two runners to occupy the sixth and seventh spots on the team. Junior John Nichols, a hurdler, has looked good in early workouts and has a good chance of filling one of the two vacant spots. Freshman Greg Harms and junior Dave Barber are the strongest contenders for the top seven among the rest of the squad.

The schedule: at Oswego, Oct. 8; Cortland and Buffalo State at home, Oct. 15; at RPI, Oct. 22; Union at home, Oct. 26; Harpur at home, Oct. 29; State meet at Roberts Wesleyan in Rochester, Nov. 5.

Hill Soccer Team To Open Season Against Rochester

A large-scale rebuilding job faces Hamilton's soccer coaches Manfred von Schiller and Robert Beaudry this year, since much of last year's starting team has not returned.

Besides losing seniors Tim Norbeck, Dick Lennon, Chuck Colton, and Jim Hoyt through graduation, this year's squad lost several promising one-year veterans, among them foreign exchange students Palle Anderson and Pete Shannon and center forward, Coly Burke, who has transferred to another school.

The core of this year's team will be made up of Captain Bill Renert, Al Ahrens, Dave Rising, Dave Spector, and King Martin. Other upperclassmen who will probably see action during the coming season are sophomores Bob Caton, Chip Mason, and Pete Lindley, and juniors Ed Nichols and Bill Willis. Lindley or freshman John Leopold will play goal.

Hamilton opens the season at home against Rochester on Oct. 1. The Yellow Jackets, who defeated the Continentals last year by a score of 4-0, are again bolstered by potential all-Americans and may prove the toughest test of the season for Hamilton. Von Schiller feels that the outcome of the Rochester game will indicate whether this year's club will improve on last year's 4-3 record.

The 1960 schedule is as follows: Union at home on Oct. 5 at 3:30 p.m., Ithaca away on Oct. 8, Cortland at home on Oct. 14 at 3:30 p.m., Hartwick at home on Oct. 22 at 2 p.m., Clarkson away on Oct. 29, and Hobart away on Nov. 5.

Schedule Changes

All petitions for changes in schedules are due in the Dean's office by noon tomorrow.

Picture Rental

The Library's rental collection of prints, pictures, and sculptured pieces have been placed on exhibit in the main reading room.

The collection will be rented at 4:45 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 27. The cards attached to each picture must be signed and left at the Circulation Desk, together with the exact fee.

SCA To Present "The Quiet Man" For Next Week

The Quiet Man, an Academy Award winning color film starring John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Barry Fitzgerald, and Ward Bond, will be presented by the SCA Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Sept. 29, 30, and 31 at 8:30 p.m., in the Chemistry auditorium. The admission charge will be 50 cents.

The film tells the comic story of an Irishman who leaves his home to become a steel mill worker and small time prize fighter in Pittsburgh. He accidently kills a man in the ring and decides to return to the peace and quiet of dear old Erin. John Wayne won an Academy Award for his portrayal of the *Quiet Man.*

Proceeds from the showings will go toward an annual scholarship sponsored by the Chapel Board.

The Hot Corner

by CHIC FINN

If you are looking for an evasive answer, just ask anyone who should know what the chances of Hamilton's football team are for this year. "Well, you can't really tell this early in the season . . ."

Of course, with two new opponents on the schedule, the Continentals will be running up against some question marks in the next eight weeks. The University of Rochester and St. Lawrence will face Hamilton in place of Kings Point and Haverford. These two teams played each other last weekend and the outcome was a 6-0 victory for Rochester. The result is that most observers from Hamilton are still puzzling about the strength of both teams.

However, we're willing to say before the season even begins that we'll eat our newest Tyrolean, washed down with the bitter tears of defeat, if the Buff and Blue do not improve on their 1959 record of two wins and five losses.

Dick Blessing is back at quarterback for the fourth year in a row, and, if practice makes perfect, his pitching arm should be honed to a sharp competitive edge. Paul Williams also returns to the fullback slot. In the final game of the season last year against Union, Williams did most of the ball-carrying before being carried off the field himself with a leg injury late in the first half. Steve Holden and Tim Gow are the two top contenders for halfback, and they constitute a threat defensively as well as offensively. If any one of the latter three does not live up to Coach Don Jones' expectations or is injured, Don Burns, a freshman from Syracuse, can fill his shoes. Blessing will be backed up by another frosh standout, Warren Bratter, from Newark, New Jersey.

When John Stevens was graduated in 1959, he left a large vacuum at end. This year Jones can choose from five, and possibly six, potential receivers. Dem Payne has changed horses three-quarters across the stream by becoming an end. Norm Boggs, Steve Plant, Jack Zeis, and Dave Carroll round out the list of regular receivers, whereas Harvey Singer intends to find a home at either end, tackle, or center.

Linemen seldom receive the credit they deserve unless they are called by some catchy phrase like "The Sizeable Seven." Although Hamilton's line won't make *The New York Times* or perhaps even *The Syracuse Herald-Journal,* its members do merit some mention. Joe Kent returns at center after a year's sabbatical in Mexico. The guards are Frank Hamilton, Gary Mahood, Pete Badger, and Grant Chambers. Chambers, at 225 pounds, is the heaviest man on the team. Noel Turner, Jack Messersmith, John Pierson, and Tag Adams play in the tackle slots.

We add that Charles Svenson and Denny Baldwin number among the ready reserves.

Hamilton's greatest asset is perhaps its spirit. In the team dressing room there is a yellow card across which is written in blood-red letters, "Rochester Will Be Destroyed." We think that might just be the case.

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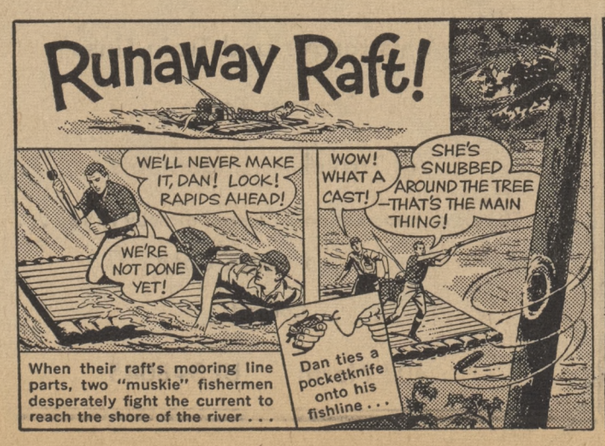
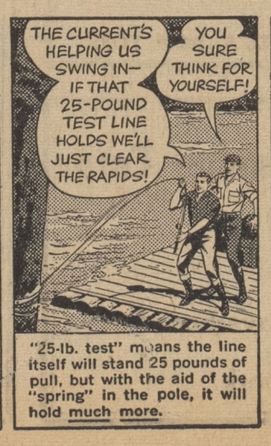

Runaway Raft!
WE'LL NEVER MAKE IT, DAN! LOOK! RAPIDS AHEAD!
WE'RE NOT DONE YET!
WOW! WHAT A CAST!
SHE'S SNUBBED AROUND THE TREE —THAT'S THE MAIN THING!
When their raft's mooring line parts, two "muskie" fishermen desperately fight the current to reach the shore of the river . . .
Dan ties a pocketknife onto his fishline . . .


THE CURRENT'S HELPING US SWING IN— IF THAT 25-POUND TEST LINE HOLDS WE'LL JUST CLEAR THE RAPIDS!
YOU SURE THINK FOR YOURSELF!
"25-lb. test" means the line itself will stand 25 pounds of pull, but with the aid of the "spring" in the pole, it will hold much more.

LATER
VICEROY? THANKS! SAY...WHY DO YOU THINK VICEROY'S BEST?
BECAUSE VICEROY'S GOT IT ...AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!
THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE
Viceroy's got it... at both ends
GOT THE FILTER...
GOT THE BLEND!
VICEROY
Filter Tip
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Spring Dean's List

DEAN'S LIST

Spring 1959 - 1960

SENIORS

High Honor

Blinkoff, Richard C.
Brown, Richard G.
Miller, James McC.
Ward, John L.

Honor

Brandt, Werner W.
Chaitman, Edmund
Cornell, James C., Jr.
Fahringer, Reuben P.
Groothius, Martin J.
Landers, John R.
Lennon, Richard G.
Park, Justin C., Jr.
Pennisten, John W.
Pilson, Neal H.
Plant, John P.
Rockwell, Paul H.
Salacuse, Jeswald W.
Skidmore, Arthur W.
Smith, William D.
Tekulsky, Martin
Wyckoff, Peter S.

JUNIORS

High Honor

DeLuca, Vincent A.
Rosenfeld, Louis N.
Wagner, Paul G.

Honor

Ahrens, Alan B.
Baldwin, Dennis R.
Blessing, Richard A.
Crane, Thomas R., Jr.
Eckerman, David A.
Epstein, Donald E.
Finn, Charles M.
Fraser, Lawrence J.
Hall, N. Timothy
Mattern, William D.
Ratzan, Sanford A.
Roeder, Calvin A.
Roth, Edwin S.
Rothmaler, Peter A.
Stachura, Maximillian
Svenson, Charles O.
Taylor, John H.

SOPHOMORES

High Honor

Bricker, Harvey M.
Sebers, David L.
Weisglass, Julian

Honor

Barber, David S.
Carnay, Laurence D.
Dechet, George J.
Hamilton, Gerald L.
Jacobson, William A.
Kleinbaum, David G.
Kusienski, Arthur J.
Memmott, Edmund A.
Nelson, William E.
Peterson, William D.
Resnick, Donald
Sangston, David R.
Schaab, Arnold J.
Schmidt, Robert D.
Steele, Nevett, Jr.
Wagner, Barry J.
Wohlhueter, Robert M.

FRESHMEN

High Honor

Caton, Robert B.
Eagleton, Lanie E.
Giventer, Lawrence
Parry, Peter D.
West, H. Philip, Jr.
Wood, David H.

Honor

Bantham, Russel A.
Christie, Alan D.
Denton, Frank S.
Gall, W. Einar
Gardiner, Norman B.
Garizio, John G.
Heinemann, Edward
Judy, Stephen N.
Kendrick, Douglas
Michelson, David
Mickewich, Daniel J.
Morgan, William H.
Oler, John W.
Sterling, Stewart A.
Stookey, Robert A.
Sully, John A.
Tessler, Aaron N.
Ulreich, John C., Jr.
Weisenfeld, Lorin S.

SPECIALS

Honor

Anderson, Palle S.
Whalen, Staffan P.

CREDIT LIST

Seniors

Aitken, Sheldon T.
Alcorn, Clayton R.
Allen, James V.
Allen, John F.
Babcock, Stuart A.
Charvala, Thomas R.
Citro, Frank J.
Collins, John W.
Crabb, David L.
Downey, Stephen M.
Englund, Paul T.
Hand, Theodore A.
Hill, Peter R.
Hirsch, Martin S.
Holmlund, David P.
Hopkins, G. Bruce
Horan, James F.
Hutchens, Timothy R.
Johnston, Hugh M.
Jones, William, Jr.
Kestenbaum, Conrad
Koplovitz, Sholom B.
Kruger, Charles U.
Lawrence, John C.
Lies, Bert A.
Lohman, George P.
Manitsas, George T.
Meisner, Gerald W.
Moore, John C. III
Mulford, Jon K.
Nichols, Frederic H.
Pearson, William J.
Rasmussen, Peter
Robbins, Richard L.
Rose, Jonathan P.
Schepmoes, Lindsley
Searls, Peter W.
Skippon, Robert W.
Smith, Newland F.
Sullivan, Joseph F.
Tracy, William K.
Turnbull, James C.
Vincent, Charles M.
Warner, Seth C.
Whitt, Bruce L.
Zucker, Preston

Juniors

Allen, Joseph D.
Brown, James B., Jr.
Brown, Robert T.
Burns, Brian O.
Bushweller, Hackett
Cassie, William B.
Dracos, Panos
Emerson, Jeffery C.
Garnett, Robert L.
Harvey, Edward M.
Job, Robert III
Kadick, N. Kent
Kirkpatrick, Douglas
Kittelberger, Stephen
Lawrence, Duane A.
Lennox, Richard S.
Mason, David E.
Mohl, Raymond A.
Normile, John R.
Ostrander, Lee E.
Perkins, Richard P.
Petri, Peter
Ramsay, Roderick M.
Randall, John E.
Ready, Richard M.
Renert, William A.
Robards, Sherman M.
Sade, Donald S.
Schoemer, John R. III
Stockbower, Peter W.
Thomas, Alan R.
Towery, James D., Jr.
Way, Peter D.
Wenner, Alexander W.
Wilcox, Howard J.
Williams, Kirby E.
Zeiner, George B.

Sophomores

Abt, Bruce A.
Boggs, Norman T. III
Brace, Maxwell III
Colburn, David W.
Cole, Richard H.
Collea, Joseph V.
Espey, David B.
Ferguson, Rolfe P.
Fisher, Lyon H.
Garnett, Stephen H.
Goldman, Neal M.
Greenelee, John E.
Greenwald, Earl F.
Gurin, Richard S.
Hays, Andrew A.
Hellreich, Philip D.
Honke, James K.
Huff, Gail Bradley
Kaiser, Michael N.
Lieberman, David M.
Markey, Thomas L.
Markowitz, Michael D.
McCullough, Francis
McMartin, John S.
Melchior, Timothy M.
Miller, William D.
Nadzo, Stefan C.
Nichols, John T.
Rising, David C.
Romeo, John T.
Salisbury, Richard
Schwab, Arthur L.
Searls, Robert K.
Shaw, Steven Y.
Stone, Ronald J.
Thomas, William W.
Weaver, John R.
Wilkinson, Stephen A.
Williams, Patrick
Yager, Henry M.

Freshmen

Adams, Taggart D.
Armstrong, S. Currie
Arnow, Richard C., Jr.
Bourgeois, Alain G.
Cox, John N.
DeLong, Lawrence A.
Eibl, Roger R.
Farney, Duncan R.
Fleck, Douglas O.
Fox, David L.
Golub, Jeffrey E.
Halverson, John D.
Howard, Alan H.
Hunt, William J.
Kahn, Kenneth R.
Kenney, Edwin J., Jr.
Kepler, Donald A., Jr.
Keyes, George T., Jr.
Korostoff, Alan J.
Lipson, Gordon J.
Luskey, Peter B.
Marbury, Francis C.
Meslow, George
O'Leary, Eugene C.
Rodewald, Albert F.
Sadai, Richard M.
Scheible, Stephen P.
Schofer, Karl F.
Sheeser, Jon M.
Sheldon, Ray D.
Thacher, Charles G.
Ufford, Curtis J.
Webster, Thomas A.

New York Pastor To Give Sermon In Chapel Sunday

The Rev. David H. C. Read of New York City will be the speaker at Chapel Sunday, Sept. 25.

Dr. Read was born in Scotland and educated at Edinburgh, Montpelier, Strasbourg, and Paris. He received a degree as Doctor of Divinity from Yale in 1959.

During the Second World War, Dr. Read was a chaplain in the British army. From 1940 to 1945 he was a prisoner-of-war. In 1956, he became pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City.

Dr. Read has lectured extensively in Europe and in North America. He has written five books on religion and many articles for religious and lay publications.

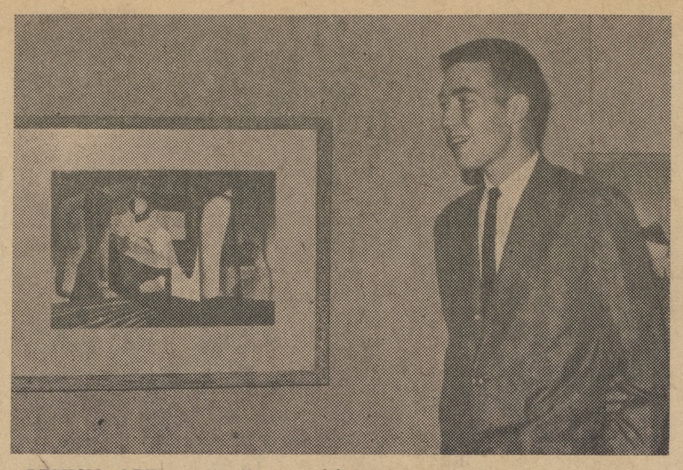
The subject of the sermon has not yet been announced.

Tolles Announces New Regulations On Class Cutting

The faculty last May adopted new regulations concerning unexcused absences, Dean Winton Tolles announced in Tuesday Chapel.

The new rules provide that the penalties for overcutting will be invoked against all students in courses numbered below 31-32. Last year penalties for overcutting were invoked only against freshmen and sophomores.

Tolles said, however, that "instructors on an individual basis still control cutting and may give greater freedom to juniors and seniors if they desire." He added that the faculty adopted the new regulations because excessive absences of upperclassmen had a bad effect on the morale of freshmen and sophomores.



BRITISH ART — Jim Fitzgerald muses over one of the many pictures in the collection now being displayed by the art department of the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute at the Root Art Center. The exhibit, which emphasizes modern British paintings, will be shown until Nov. 6.

History of Root Art Center Includes Period as Tavern

by MIKE GRANOF

The history of the Root Homestead, which during the past two years has served the College as a center for lectures, art exhibits, meetings, and receptions, dates back to 1788.

It was in that year that Samuel Kirkland, an Indian missionary, received a grant of 4,000 acres from the State of New York. Kirkland, however, could not keep all his land. In 1799 serious financial difficulties forced him to sell large portions of the estate. William Pixley Curtiss, the buyer of the land on which the Root Homestead now stands, built what is today the rear portion of the Art Center. Curtiss retained the property for four years before he sold it to a Connecticut inn-keeper named Elisha Lee, Jr. Lee, in building his inn, added a section to the front of Curtiss' house.

When in 1812 the Hamilton Oneida Academy of Kirkland became Hamilton College, links between the students and the inn were almost as close as those between today's students and the Root Art Center. Although regulations did not allow students at Hamilton to visit the taproom of Lee's inn, they often did.

In 1821 Lee sold his tavern to Gould Benedict, who from 1815 to 1819 had been a steward for the College.

Benedict kept the house until 1835, when he sold it to Marcus Catlin, a professor of mathematics at Hamilton. Upon Catlin's death, Oren Root, '33, bought the property when he became a professor of mathematics. Since 1835 the property has remained in the possession of the Root family.

Despite his heavy academic duties of teaching algebra, trigonometry, and the calculus, and of lecturing on conchology, mineralogy, astronomy, geology, and other sciences, Root nevertheless found time to beautify his estate. Along the eastern edge of the garden he planted a now massive hemlock hedge; to the south he enlarged an apple orchard which he had obtained with the house. Root earned extra money by selling apples rather than by lecturing during his vacations.

Directly south of the house lay a ravine which before 1850 was used as a dumping ground by the College and the community. Root removed the refuse and stocked the grounds with experimental transplantations of trees which he received from the surrounding area or from his friends in Europe. He also imported bantam, geese, game chickens, and peacocks. In the basin of the ravine, his wife planted a spring garden which remains today in Root Glen.

Root, who was known to his students as "Cube Root," retired in 1881 and was succeeded by his son, Oren (Square) Root, Jr., '56. Upon the death of the elder Root in 1885 and of his wife in 1891 the estate passed to his son Oren and to Oren's brother Elihu, who later became a prominent lawyer, Cabinet member, and statesman. When Oren died in 1907, Elihu assumed complete control over the property. He immediately refurbished the house and bought additional land. In a period of 30 years he added over 260 acres to the Root Homestead.

Although Elihu Root found little time to stay in Clinton, he never failed to return to his boyhood home to enjoy the beauty of his estate.

In 1922 Elihu's son, Edward, '05, took up residence at the Homestead. Edward Root, a lecturer on art at the College, continued to beautify the estate. He welcomed undergraduates to share the beauties of the grounds and of the art works inside the house.

When Edward Root died in 1956, a new era began for the Homestead. In the tradition of experimentation which the Roots maintained in their house and gardens, the Root Art Center was established on September 21, 1958.

Hill Chemistry Professors Conduct Research on Several Questions

by BILL WILT

In 1903 a group of architects and laborers built the central portion of the Chemistry Building with fieldstones hauled from the cow pasture that is now a duffers' golf course.

Professor "Stink" Saunders was the first to instruct classes in the new sunken two-story building. In 1930 when the Chemistry Building was rebuilt and enlarged, shovel-loads of broken glassware were found in the fireplaces of the old building, where students who followed a policy of "if it's dirty, chuck it and get a new one from the stock room" had thrown their unclean glassware.

Dr. Asa McKinney, Childs Professor of Agricultural and General Chemistry, Emeritus, hiked up the Hill in 1930 to supervise the architects in planning the "new" Chemistry Building. Because of McKinney's foresight the Chemistry Building is still more than adequate for a school of Hamilton's size, said Prof. Lawrence Yourtee.

Breaking Glassware

When one enters the Chemistry Building today, he discovers that it is quiet, except for the occasional sounds of breaking glassware coming from the "beginners' laboratory" on the first floor. It is not obvious that much research occurs behind the closed doors. But the department of chemistry does not just teach. Each of its members is engaged in research on problems that especially interest him.

Yourtee, the head of the department, is in the midst of experiments dealing with cation and anion resonance. He is trying to determine how this resonance is related to the synthesis and separation of organic compounds. His work is different from other research in organic chemistry in that chemists generally do not think of ions as organic phenomena.

Profs. Donald Denney and James Ring are studying the dielectric properties of liquids, mixtures, and solutions. Much of their work is directed toward learning more about the nature of a liquid. Chemistry students will attest that there is much knowledge dealing with the gaseous and solid states of matter, but that there is little dealing with the liquid state. Denny has already studied how the viscosity of a liquid is related to its temperature and composition.

Dr. Frederick Grant attempted this summer to synthesize an organic compound, ortho-ditertiary butylbenzene. Such a synthesis would shed light on the nature of chemical bonding.

Catalytic Reactions

Dr. Leland Cratty is studying the adsorption of hydrogen and methane by nickel and copper. Cratty said that his work will be important in understanding the nature of catalytic reactions; this knowledge will also be useful to petroleum industries and to other industries, such as ammonia synthesizing plants, that employ catalytic processes. In part of his work, Cratty is using a system that can retain without leakage a vacuum of 10^{-9} atmospheres for about three days.

In all advanced chemistry courses, the chemistry department has been instituting a system of independent research. In the senior courses the students are assigned what Grant called "low-gear-type research problems," such as the extraction of cholesterol from ground brains. To facilitate university-caliber research, as Cratty called it, a large amount of specialized equipment is needed. Out of a budget of from $5,000 to $7,000 per year plus various grants, the Chemistry Building has been stocked with two Beckman DU Absorption Spectrophotometers, which are used indirectly to discover the size of molecules and their concentration in solutions. The department also owns a colorimeter, a refractometer, and a Beckman pH meter.

As the heart of any research program is somehow dependent upon masses, the analytical balances are important, and there are about 27 good balances on the second floor of the Chemistry Building. A balance for solutions with a capacity of about 20 pounds, accurate to the nearest ten milligrams, is available for student research, as is a new single-pan balance which makes weighings that would take six or more minutes on an equal-arm analytical balance in about one minute. According to Cratty, this device was not available ten years ago.

ART CENTER

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Evenings 7:30-10:30 p.m.
(except Saturdays)

CURRENT EXHIBIT

"The Edward W. Root Collection of British Paintings"
also
"European Prints from the 15th to the 20th Century"

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Tuesday, Sept. 27—9 p.m.—Lecture on Bridge by Mr. John Fuhrer and Rev. L. A. Tobin.

Wednesday, Sept. 28—8 p.m.—Newman Club Meeting.

Thursday, Sept. 29—8 p.m.—Lecture by Professor Emeritus Robert Barnes Rudd, "Rhetoric and Poetry I" (first in a series of three lectures).

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